### RACES RUN IN MUD

Card at Saratoga Made Up of Overnight Entries.

DORANTE WINS THE HANDICAP

Three Favorites Run to Form, and Other Winners Are Well Played. Crystal Maid, a Noted Mudder, Gallops Home Five Lengths Ahead in Handicap for Fillies and Mares.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 16.-The races were run here to-day in a heavy rain and over a sloppy track. The attendance was limited to the regulars, and the card was made up exclusively of overnight

Three favorites ran to form, and the other winners were well played. Dorante was successful in the handicap at a mile and a furlong. Nicol had the leg up, and Dorante, with a lot of speed, set the pace. He ran Belmont's Practical into submission, and then came away easily to win by a length and a half. H. G. Bedwell's Nadzu and Zepango, coupled,

ran second and third, respectively.
Crystal Maid, a noted mudder, made all the running in the handicap for fillies and mares, and won in a big gallop by five lengths. She was in hand all the way. May Amelia finished in the place, and Hill Top got third money.

Commodore Fontaine, a red-hot favorte, had an easy time winning the steeple-chase, at about two miles. He went to the front soon after the start, and in-creased his lead steadily until he came nome with twenty lengths to spare. Student King was always second.

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FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Crystal Maid, 107 (Martin), 6 to 5, won; May Amelia, 55 (Taplin),
7 to 1, second; Hill Top, 103 (McCahey), 23 to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Field Mouse, Taboo, Tasley, and Notquilga also ran.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, about two miles.
Commodore Fontaine, 143 (Donohue), 9 to 10, won; Student King, 131 (Hughes), 3 to 1, second; Meno, 137 (Turnyks), 25 to 1, third. Time, 4:34. Selectus and Grace Cameron also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six fullongs. Diction, 95 (Ural), 5 to 1, won; Scanus, 106 (McCarthy), 4 to 1, second; Love Watches, 100 (McCahey), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. Gerando, Pulka, Count Steffns, Lord Clinton, Helen Carroll, Moltke, Mesmerizer, and St. Dunstan also ran. nns, Lord Clinton, Heien Carroll, Moltke, Mosmerizer, and St. Dunstan also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a furloog. Derante,
119 (Nicol), 7 to 5, won; Nadzu, 162 (Taplin), 7
to 2, second: Zepango, 106 (Musgrave), 7 to 2,
third. Time, 12625. Stelypin and Practical also
ran. Nadzu and Zepango compled.

FIFTH RACE—Mile. Rerkley, 103 (Butwell), 7
to 5, won; Red River, 164 (Daverport), 15 to 20,
second; Eye Bright, 105 (Butler), 12 to 1, third.
Time, 1:245. Torce starters.

Sixth RACE-Five and one half furlongs. Loco. 103 (Dugan), 5 to 2, won; Fulfill, 162 (Page), 9 to 5, second; Queen's Song, 162 (Musgrave), 23 to 1, third, Time, 1:10, Old Rose, Marigold, St. Diniel, Dan Field, and Lorimer also ran.

#### WINDSOR RESULTS.

able also ran.

THIRD RACE-Five and a half furlongs. Sir Howard, 119 (Howard), 7 to 1, won; Hasty Agnes, 102 (Gans), 13 to 1, second; Merrick, 167 (Reid), 5 to 2, third, Time, 1.29-1-5. Marcia, Toy Boy, Little Osage, Center Shot, and Smiley Corbett also

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Emperor William.

190 (Rice). 6 to 5, won; Martin Doyle, 109 (Hardy).

1 to 2, second; Michael Angelo, 100 (Reid), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1841-5. Lazarus also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Anna L. Daley.

101 (Howard), 2 to 1, won; Lercy Gift, 107 (Reid).

4 to 1, second; Strameland, 107 (Rice), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:161-5. Sight, Mozart, and Lanigan also ran.

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SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth m

Nettic Traver, 94 (Ross), 3 to 1, won; Golo

100 (Davis), 6 to 5, second; Denver Girl, 91 (I

non), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:31-15. Procla,
fall, Butter Hand, and Moscow Belle also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth n

Eldorado, 102 (Davis), 10 to 1, won; San P

103 (Burns), 4 to 1, second; Sabado, 28 (Paul

to 1, third. Time, 1:33-15. Orlandot, He

Pearson, The Bern, Sister Phyllis, Maid Mill

and Rebel Queen also ran.

#### RACING CARDS FOR TO-DA

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FIRST RACE-Six	furlengs; all ages.
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Compton Love Watches. Little Klug Gleina Deane Ling Field THIRD RACE—One ward.	112     Zephyr     109       112     Henderson     112       195     Fereno     109       109     Zacatecas     112       101     mile; three-year-olds and up-
Profit Paul Ruinart Vandal Practical Glerio a Sun Dance Choirmaster of Ch'k FOURTH RACE—S	109         Ruble         96           163         Nowfelk         114           95         Black         114           101         Edwin         L         103           61         Bonnie         Bard         111           91         Theckmorton         105           96         106         106
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SIXTH RACE—Or upward; selling. Yama Maximum	mile; three-year-olds and 110 Miss Popular*
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FIRST RACE-Five for	rlongs.
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"Apprentice allowance. Prospects Defeat Elbrooke.

In their initial game in the George town League Elbrooke was defeated, the Prospects scoring four runs to their one. Sullivan's twirling was the only feature. He allowed but four hits. The schedule for this week is as follows: August 17, Dumbarton vs. St. Stephen's Jun-iors; August 18, Elbrookes vs. Olives; August 19, Prospects vs. Dumbartons; August 20, Elbrookes vs. Prospects; Aug-ust 21, St. Stephen's Juniors vs. Olives.

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second.

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him. He catches the ball, touches the runner, and slams it across to the second

baseman at first, often completing a double play. They caught "Bugs" Raymond by ten feet at the third sack in the last New York series with it.

KETCHELL WORKING HARD.

Langford in September.

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Car Into Second Place.

Dickinson's Football Schedule,

September 25, Western Maryland, at

Carlisle; October 2, University of Penn-

VAUGHN TO LOUISVILLE.

American Association Team.

Showing 'Em Something.

When the Yankees opened the season

in Washington this spring Joe Cantillon

issued an official statement in which he

said: "Washington will show the fans of

percentage column will show that Joe kept his word.

Her Report.

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Easton.

become a Red.

From the New York Globe.

From Punch.

of the pigeon pie?

#### MINOR LEAGUES.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Altoona—Trentor, 1; Altoona, 3. Second game—Trenton, 1; Altoona, 0.
At Johnstown—Reading, 7; Johnstown, 0. Second game—Reading, 2; Johnstown, 1.
At Williamsport—Lancaster, 2; Williamsport, 6. Second game—Lancaster, 0; Williamsport, 1.
At Harrisburg—York, 0; Harrisburg, 5.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

At Scranton-Wilkesbarre, 2; Scranton, 0, At Syracuse-Utica, 7; Syracuse, 4. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Haverhill—Haverhill, 2; Lowell, 0.
At Lynn—Lynn, 3; Worcester, 1. Second game-Worcester, 5; Lynn, 3.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. At Columbia—Savannah, 7; Columbia, 1. At Jacksonville—Jacksonville, 5; Knoxville, 3. At Macco—Macon, 0; Columbus, 0 (fourteen in

ings; Garaness). At Chattanooga—Chattanooga, 3; Augusta, 3. CAROLINA LEAGUE.

At Charlotte-Greensboro, 2; Charlotte, 0. At Greenville-Greenville, 5; Winston-Salem, Second game-Greenville, 1; Winston-Salem, 0. At Spartanburg-Anderson, 10; Spartanburg, 3.

## AMATEUR LEAGUES.

GAMES TO-DAY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlougs. Lumen, 199 (Mentry), 3 to 1, wen; Royal Report, 109 (Lee), 4 to 1, second; Cel. Jet, 196 (Howard), 5 to 2, third, Time, 117-25. Charlie Ball, Femmy Weed, Louis Reil, Spring Steel, My Memory, My Henry, and Rounder also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Ren., K. Steel, 103 (Howard), 4 to 5, wen; Paul Davis, 115 (Burns), 8 to 5, second; Star Over, 108 (Gaus), 60 to 1, third, Time, 1:003-5, Hickory Stick, J. H. Houghton, John Mooney, Kilderkin, and Sociable also ran.

Capital City League—Marines vs. Brentwood.

Sunday School League—Ninth vs. Bethany.
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#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Sunday School League—Peck, 5; St. Paul, 4. Bankers' League—American Security and Trust Company, 8; Riggs, 3. Independence League—Advent, 10; Aggies, 3. Suburban League—Brightwood, 3; Parkview, 2.

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#### AFTER TWO YEARS IN MINORS.

(Sam Strang, once a New York favorite.) I visited my old, old team
First time in about two years;
And all the changes that I saw,
To me were very queer.

Of all the players that I met, Not one I seemed to know; The faces do not look the same As they did two years ago.

I saw the fine baseball field Where once I used to play. But other stars are playing there now, Where once it was so gay. Ah, me, what a world of care:

The old house upon the bluff
Is no longer to be seen,
And on the slope, once trampt so bare,
The grass is growing green.

The team mates that I used to love I saw but very few; Some have been forced to retire In order to make room for the new.

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#### SMALLEST MAN IN BASEBALL

McMillan, of Brooklyns, Only Five Feet Three.

Midget Shortstop Proves to De the Sensation of National League Circuit.

There is a little chap over in Brooklyn playing baseball. In height he measures five feet three and a fraction inches. He's just too small to get into the United States army or navy. But he can play baseball, and he does

This little fellow is Tommy McMillan, native of Jacksonville, Fla., where Charlie Ebbets, of the Brooklyn team, discovered him in 1907, and then kept him under cover for that season. Ebbets brought McMillan to Brooklyn last year, but the midget had no real chance to make good Even this year he didn't have the real chance, as he was kept out of the line-up during the early part of the season.

But things commenced to break his way finally, and now to-day you see McMillan, the midget shortstop, as the sensation of the whole National League circuit. He doesn't hit the ball any too hard. In fact, his average is just at the .200 mark right now, but he can field. He makes errors and a lot of them, and then makes some more. But for every error that he makes he atones by a wonderful stop or catch or throw, and the crowd forgets his errors and cheers Tommy.

Even if his errors lose for Brooklyn the rowd still has the glad hand for McMillan, as they know he is trying all the time. McMillan is about the neatest fielding infielder that has been seen around New York for a long time. Even such experts as Hans Wagner, Joe Tinker, of the Cubs; Hans Lobert, of Cincinnati, and Al Bridwell, of the Giants, admit that the little midget of Brooklyn has something in the fielding end of the game Pittsburg's Pirates, now tearing through the other National League teams at a that keeps them all busy. furious pace, have worked out a new

And at the rate the youngster is going right now he will have all the veterans plan for killing a bunt. It is working at the left side of the diamond "faded" There's a runner on first and second. to a finish before the season is over.

#### COLORED DEPARTMENTAL BASEBALL LEAGUE NOTES.

Post-office is rounding into form, and they subdued the tallenders again last

Atkinson, the heavy hitter of Municipal, has made only two hits in the last two games. Come on, Atk., shine up your

The man on second starts madly for third, which seems uncovered. But, wait! the shortstop is running just ahead of The Agriculture team got two home runs in their first game and batted three pitchers out of the box. Some kind of

luggers, those Aggies! The only way to beat the play is for the batter to slam the ball out instead The president was on hand to witness the first game of the new team, and was greatly pleased at the work of the youngsters. After the battle he congratulated Mr. Fitzhugh, the manager, on the good

Will Be in Good Shape for Bout with work done by his men. Bureau won a well-played game from New York, Aug. 16 .- Willus Britt wired the War and Navy last Monday that was the officials of the Fairmont Athletic Club exciting from the start, both teams workto-day that he was about to leave Frisco ing fast and the playing being excep-with Stanley Ketchell and that they tionally good. Reynolds was in the box would both arrive here the latter part of for the Bureau and pitched an excel-

It appears that Ketchell, who weighs Turner, the former backstop for War 185 pounds, has been doing some strenu- and Navy, has been released to Interior, ous outdoor training in the mountains He bids fair to shine in his position, as and will be in pretty fair condition when bout with Langford at the Bronx Club on September 10. When Ketchell arrives here there may be a hitch over the son are back in the game.

Langford is ready to do 158 pounds at 6 o'clock, but in California it is said that Ketchell may insist on catch hall Parker will probably do the twist. weights, although he will not refuse to ball. Parker will probably do the twirlbox if Langford holds out for the middle ing for the mail carriers, and Johnson weight limit. Ketchell says he intends and White will be the battery for the to weigh all of 170 pounds when he meets warriors. An excellent game is prom-Johnson in October, and for that reason he does not want to make 158 pounds again, as he is in rugged health just p. m. on the Monument grounds.

now and wishes to keep his strength and physique at the normal point. President Pollard has succeeded at last n getting eight teams into his league. The intention at first was to start off with eight teams, but the other three Unfamiliarity with Course Forced falled, so they started off with five, then two more were added, making seven. On the first of August the Agricultural St. Louis, Aug. 16 .- The Moon Motor Car St. Louis, Aug. 16.—The Moon Motor Car team was admitted, and they played their first game on Wednesday, Augut II. over the record made by a stock Moon roadster in the algonquin (III.), hill climb last week.

E. J. Moon's own car, driven by Philip Wells, ran second, losing first place by only two-fifths of a second. Considering the fact that Wells had not been over the course because of lack of time thin.

the course because of lack of time, this showing is deemed more than satisfacance with the Aggies recently, twirled a fine game and fielded his position pertory. On the first course, Wells led the field by a minute and two seconds, losing feetly. He is the smallest and the youngon the second course, which included a est twirler in the league, but he held Municipal at his mercy when men wer All the cars and drivers save the Moon and Wells were in the Crown Point (Ind.) nings. He bids fair to become an ex-cellent pitcher. G. Jones, who was at the receiving end, was there with the goods, also. Fitzhugh on first, Grant on Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 16.-The Dickinson second, Alexander on third, Patrick in short, make up the Aggle infield. New-College football schedule for 1909 as anman, Carter, and J. Jones took care of the outer garden.

#### When Bugs Waited.

October 16, Washington and Jefferson, at Washington, Pa.; October 23, Ursinus, at a cold rainy afternoon down South, and Washington, Pa.; October 23, Orsinus, at Collegeville; October 30, Gettysburg, at Carlisle; November 6, Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore; November 13, Bucknell, and Everybody turned Bugs down, and he Carlisle; November 20, Mount St. Mary's, at Carlisle; November 25, Lafayette, at Search of some of the world-famous baselts. hospitality. Finally he noticed a sign hanging in the window of a fine restaurant which announced that a waiter was wanted. In went Bugs and applied for Commission Awards Twirler to the job, hoping against hope that some one might order a drink, and that the Cincinnati, Aug. 16 .- The National Com- dregs would fall to him. mission, at a special meeting to-day,

awarded Pitcher Jim Vaughn, claimed by proprietor. "Sure," answered Bugs, "I've worked in some of the best places in New York the Cincinnati and Brooklyn National and the New York American league clubs and Chicago. to Louisville. Vaughn was purchased

to Louisville. Yaughn was purchased "All right, then," replied the boss. from Macon by the Cincinnati club with "Go back there and get an apron and get the understanding that he was to go to busy. Louisville, and later to Cincinnati. Under It wasn't long before a customer came

the conditions Vaughn will eventually to Bugs' table. After looking over the become a Red. The commission ordered Pittsburg to Some filet mignon, some potatoes as pay Wilkesbarre (Pa), \$300 for failing to gratin, some pate de fois gras and a sup keep a Sunday date there, awarded New of coffee."

York \$1,000 against St. Paul for Catcher Bugs walked slowly toward the kitchen Needham, and turned down Pitcher Rhodes' claim for one day's pay against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The St. Louis Cardinals.

Days wanted whirl. Finally he returned to the man at the table. "Say, mister," asked he, "what did you say you wanted with that cup of coffee?"

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